

The Evening Herald

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Wednesday, December 9, 1925

HIGHWAY EXTENSION A FINANCIAL PROBLEM

A forecast that 30,000,000 motor cars will be in operation in the United States in relatively few years is made by one of the large manufacturers of motor cars. This is much more than double the number of cars now in service. What it will mean in the crowding of highways, congestion of city streets and complication of traffic problems can scarcely be imagined.

Building of new roads has not kept pace the last few years with the increase of traffic. The reason, of course, is the high cost of road building—grading, bridging and paving—and the fact that bond resources of many states and counties were drawn on to the limit in the early stages of highway construction.

The increased use of roads is greater in proportion than the increase in the number of cars. This was shown during the present year by the unprecedented number of automobiles from other states that traversed the Pacific highway to and from California. Even heavy traffic is forecast for next year. Californians motoring through Western Oregon are charmed by the freshness of the landscape and the panorama of trees, flowers, mountains and streams so unlike their own scenery. They all want to come again and they spread the desire among others.

After all, the traffic problem is largely a financial problem. Oregon is among the leaders of the states who use the highways. It is likely that this tendency will grow everywhere, resulting in larger taxes on gasoline and higher registration fees. Direct tax levies are unpopular and people generally understand that issuing bonds is merely deferring the tax, except where special provision is made, as in the case of the Oregon state highway bonds, for payment from motor vehicle fees.

National observance of good roads week, commencing January 11, is planned, and a road exposition will be held in Chicago. The question of financing highway construction will receive attention at the exposition, which will be largely devoted to demonstration of road materials and discussion of engineering problems.—Eugene Guard.

REFORM LEADERS ALSO TO BLAME

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9. —(R)—Blame for laxity in enforcement of the prohibition law cannot be placed solely on the government, but part of it must be assumed by "reform leaders," who "slowed down and let themselves be put on the defensive when they should have advanced on all fronts." Dr. Clarence Wilson declared in his annual report read today to the board of temperance, prohibition and public morals of the Methodist Episcopal church.

The report endorsed the remarks of President Coolidge in his message to congress on the eighteenth amendment upheld the enforcement adopted by Assistant Secretary Andrews of the treasury, and attacked the men "with great fortunes" who are "doing all they can to break down the authority of the laws to which they owe their lives, their fortunes and their safety."

These men, Dr. Wilson asserted, store contraband goods and patronize bootleggers and thus encourage anarchy.

NEW YORK—A tea-colored cat whose parents were worshipped by the King of Siam is the big attraction of a cat show. His body is fawn, eyes blue, nose pink, head, tail and legs chocolate.

Everything in Nursery Stock

Fruit trees, shade trees, and trees berries, shrubs, vines and roses. Special list of hardy variety suited for planting here.

J. A. FARLEY
Will gladly give advice on "what to plant and when to plant."
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Banker Wants Tax Recovered

William Gore, Medford Banker, Addressed Chamber Forum

Klamath county should join hands with Jackson county and other counties throughout the entire state of Oregon and make every possible attempt to recover the tax revenue of \$465,000 annually, which was deprived in 1916 when the O. and C. grant lands were re-vested as federal reserve lands.

This was the statement before the chamber of commerce this noon of William Gore, president of the Medford National bank.

"The time has come," Mr. Gore ejaculated, "when we can get somewhere in congress on this matter. The west is in the saddle. We have chairmen on many of the important committees, that would be of great help to us in this matter." position. The O. and C. grant lands which represented a valuation in

Mr. Gore went on to explain his Oregon of \$23,325,000, brought an income to the state of \$465,000 a year, he pointed out. They were re-vested as federal lands and stricken from the tax rolls for the benefit of the entire nation, it was said.

"Now here is my position," he explained. "If the state of Oregon was deprived of \$465,000 annually by the act of congress which re-vested the lands, and if the move was for the benefit of the entire nation, will then let its entire nation reimburse Oregon for her loss in taxes. In other words, let there be an act passed in congress, refunding to each county in the state the total tax revenue which would have accrued to the state during the past ten years, if the lands had not been stricken from the tax roll."

BERLIN—Perhaps the watch on the Rhine will be more zealous than ever now. A chemist of the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute has 450 pounds of gold are flowing down the river yearly.

WHAT OTHERS ARE DOING

Bits of News From Towns Throughout the State

FROM ALL OVER OREGON

MAYOR ACCEPTS PLAN

Requests to various organizations and institutions that they each name a representative who shall be a member of the committee which will act in an advisory capacity to the city council on the matter of a municipal water system, were to be sent out by Mayor R. H. Fox today, he announced this morning.

This was being done in conformance with the suggestions made by the Bond Commercial club directors Thursday.

The institutions asked to appoint representatives were the commercial club, the Women's Civic league, the Central Labor council, the Kiwanis club, each newspaper, each bank, each lumber company, the Loyal Legion of Loggers & Lumbermen, the merchants' association, the ministerial association, the bar association and the medical association.—Bend Bulletin.

WIFE ASKS \$621

The suit of Mrs. Eva Eblen against her husband and Henry Weider, logger, for \$621 alleged due for cooking the meals of her husband and his helpers in logging Weider's lumber concluded in Coquille yesterday and Judge J. C. Kendall is expected to render a decision soon. Peck & Brand represent Weider in the suit.

Mrs. Eblen claims she had a contract at \$125 a month for cooking services and she asks a lien on Weider's logs for the bill.

Peck & Brand cited one authority that a wife cannot sue her husband for cooking services. Judge Kendall ruled there was no evidence of a contract for the cooking but said as a matter of equity he would determine whether she was due a reasonable amount for her services.—Marshfield News.

TO OPEN NEW CAMP

The Stout Lumber Co. has finally decided to go ahead with the plans for opening a new camp east of the China camp bridge on the Coquille-Coos Bay highway.

Walter Condon who had considerable of the grading on the new South inlet logging road of the Stout Co. has moved his teams and grading outfit to the China camp district and will start work at once. If weather continues favorable, the work will be pushed.

The opening of the logging operation at China camp has been under consideration ever since the company completed the logging at Davis inlet.

The company has some fine timber in their having purchased the Standish-Hickey tract as well as other holdings in their.—Coos Bay Times.

STILL SUFFERING

Clarence Caughell returned a few days ago from Portland, where he had gone to see his brother, James, who has been ill in Good Samaritan hospital for the past two months. He found the latter improving quite satisfactorily, and the doctor had announced that the patient could

leave the hospital in another week, but would probably stay in Portland for a month longer for further treatment. However, the Caughell boys received a letter from their brother, who said that the doctor had advised that he could not leave for a few weeks as the present treatment was of such character that it would not be necessary to remain in Portland particularly. This being the case, it is quite likely that James will come to Curry county to spend a few weeks at the home of his brothers.—Coos Bay Times.

FORMER RESIDENT DIES

L. C. Frederickson, former resident of Eugene and owner of a farm on the River road, died in Ontario, Cal., Dec. 2, according to word received by Eugene relatives.

Two nieces, Mrs. W. L. Christensen and Mrs. Minnie Mogenson, and a brother-in-law, L. McKenney, all of Eugene, survive. A daughter, Mrs. H. A. Scullen lives in Corvallis, and a son, Dr. Harry Frederickson, graduate of the University of Oregon, lives in Ontario, Cal.

The body is being sent to Eugene and funeral services will be held here Wednesday, with Rev. Fred J. Clark of the Congregational church giving the sermon.—Eugene Guard.

MRS. HARGAN DEAD

Eliza Emmaline Hargan, one of the best known residents of the Scottsburg community, passed away at her home on Wednesday, Dec. 2, at the age of 72 years. Mrs. Hargan was born at Elkton January 22, 1853, and was married June 5, 1910, to W. J. Hagan, who survives her. Besides her husband and daughter, Lucille, she leaves her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Headerer and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. W. A. Clemo, Mrs. Lawrence Smith, Charles and Newton Headerer, all of Elkton; Mrs. Leonard Ross of Dral, and Mrs. N. B. Weatherly of Scottsburg, besides other relatives and a host of friends.

Mrs. Hargan was an active member of the Church of Christ at Elkton and the whole community mourns the loss of this Christian character.—Roseburg News.

HOME MEN FIRST

All the men needed for construction work in Eugene can be had at home, says F. L. Armitage, superintendent of the United States labor bureau here, in his report to the government for the past week on the local situation. He said yesterday that a large number of men are coming here from all parts of the state expecting to find work, but that all the jobs are filled by home men. His report follows:

"On account of the work on the terminal yards of the Southern Pacific here, people from other towns and the general moving surplus are applying for jobs, but we have all the labor listed here in Eugene that we will need on this work this winter. Consequently

MARSHALL FIELD HERE

Marshall Field, one of the officials of the Mungler Laundry system arrived in the city today to transact business matters with local officials of the company. Mr. Fields arrived here from Corvallis.

GAY TRIAL ON

Trial of Ben Gay, charged with operating a still, opened this morning before Judge Leavitt. Before 10:30 o'clock the jury had been exhausted and the court issued a special venire for more jurors. The state was presenting its case this afternoon. It is probable that the case will be completed sometime tomorrow.

there is no demand for outside labor.

"We have about 250 people working on terminal yards in various kinds of work, 200 white men and about 40 Mexicans. The last two or three days there have been a few laid off on account of lack of material, but this is only temporary and we expect to place more men on this work as soon as the material is on the ground.

"The logging camps and saw mills are operating at normal capacity with practically no turnover of labor."—Eugene Register.

TWO WITH A STILL

George Duncan and Roy George were arrested at the head of South Slough this afternoon by Sheriff W. W. Gage and Deputy Sheriffs Sam Malehorn and Frank Omound after being caught operating a 40-gallon still. Seventeen gallons of liquor were seized.

Another man engaged in assisting in the operation of the still made a getaway when the officers rushed in but Duncan and George were overpowered and placed under arrest.

BOY IS INJURED

Adrian Page, 12, of Bunker Hill, is in the Keizer hospital in a semi-conscious condition suffering from injuries sustained last evening at 6 o'clock when struck by an automobile driven by William Lockhart of North Bend.

Page was on his bicycle and traveling to North Bend when the accident occurred near the Port dock. Physicians have not determined whether the lad's skull is fractured. An X-ray was taken this morning but the extent of the injury could not be determined.—Marshfield News.

NORTH BEND MAN

E. M. Hamlin, North Bend resident, is suffering from bruises about his body and legs as a result of being struck last evening by an automobile driven by Everett Melzer, at the intersection of Virginia and Sherman avenues in North Bend.

Hamlin was crossing the street, with a hand truck containing a sack of potatoes, and was thrown about 20 feet when struck by the automobile. Melzer claims he did not see Hamlin as another car was going west on Virginia avenue.

When Hamlin was knocked down a front wheel passed over his legs. He was taken to the Keizer hospital but left for his home this morning as the injuries were not serious.

Melzer appeared before Judge Maybee today and was fined \$5 for failing to keep his vehicle under proper control.—Marshfield News.

YEGGS GET AWAY WITH SMALL SUM

(Continued from Page One)

ed nitroglycerine, which was held in the interior of the safe by the soap. A fuse was inserted and the safe was swathed in blankets. The fuse was set off and the safe door blown open.

Door Pried Open

A thin metal door protected the drawers in the interior part of the safe. The yeggs pried open this last obstacle opened the drawer and found just \$10.55 and no more. They did not overlook anything in their search for money.

The safe-cracker's escaped through a rear door of the creamery. In the rear of the creamery, officers detected foot prints that indicated the number of robbers to be two.

Discovered Today

The robbery was discovered this morning at 7 o'clock by B. J. Ferguson, assistant butter-maker at the creamery. The store was closed last night at 5 o'clock.

This is the second time, in its history, that the City Creamery has been robbed. When the establishment was located on Second and Main street, amateur robbers entered the store and stole some small change from the cash till.

Favor Creameries

Safe crackers have seemed to favor creameries. The Klamath Falls Creamery has been broken into three times in the past year and yielded various amounts to the robbers from a few dollars to several hundred. It is believed that the same gang of yeggs men that have been operating sporadically in Klamath Falls during the past year staged the robbery last night. Everything about the job indicated that the men were professionals and knew what they were doing.

The Creamery is owned by Mrs. Hazel Blackmore. No insurance covered the loss.

We knew a man once who got so mad at his neighbors he gave his little dog a drum for Christmas.

STEWART'S WASHINGTON LETTER

WASHINGTON—The Russian information bureau in Washington is as little like a den of "reds" as any place it's possible to imagine.

It's the soviet union's nearest approach to diplomatic representation in the United States. Of course, really, it isn't diplomatic at all, official Washington not being on speaking terms with Moscow.

Still, the bureau does issue Russian business information through various American trade papers and a pamphlet—"The Russian Review"—which is published semi-monthly. It answers American business men's questions, and I've no doubt it keeps Moscow posted concerning American commercial conditions.

One or two attempts have been made to picture the bureau as political—a medium of soviet propaganda.

This is emphatically and, I believe truthfully, denied. The bureau's mission unquestionably is Russo-American trade development, an interest which would be very badly served if the organization's personnel were to dabble, on the side, in communist agitation. Besides, if anything of the kind were going on the secret service would be sure to find out and raise Cain about it.

As for the Russo-American trade, Harold Kellock, the bureau's American press representative, puts its value for 1925 at between 110 and 120 millions, as compared with about 10 millions in 1913. A pretty good advertisement for soviet commercial efficiency considering that the Washington government has been doing its best to discourage friendly relations between the two countries.

The bureau has its quarters in a rather good sized, neat but not gaudy house, formerly a private residence, at 2519 Connecticut avenue, diagonally across from Harry Wardman's gorgeous Cathedral mansion. The location is somewhat fashionable.

Inside, the establishment is equipped in up to date business style, with a considerable force of secretaries and stenographers, who appear to have plenty to do and to be doing it energetically.

The only "bewhiskered Russian" I saw was the bureau's "contact man" Harold Wellock aforesaid, who wears a stubby mustache, half from New York, never was in Russia, but of Russian extraction and seems as normal as anybody.



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Sugar From Klamath Beets is Displayed

The first sample sack of sugar produced from the beets of Klamath country, was placed on display at the chamber of commerce office yesterday afternoon by H. M. Oldemeyer, field agent of the Sacramento Valley Sugar company at Hamilton, California. Due to a limited supply of the beets at this time of year, the Hamilton mill is going out of business.

The Klamath beets passed a test of 20.2 per cent even higher than the previous records. At the factory the praise of the local grower beet was high, members of the company declaring them to be the finest ever put through the mill.

Now Mr. Oldemeyer, who is sold on Klamath country for beet raising, says: "What Klamath county needs is a 300-ton mill."

All Out of Sorts?

So Was This Klamath Falls Woman Who Tells Her Experience

All too often women accept their pains and aches as natural to their sex. They fail to realize that weak kidneys are often to blame for that backache, those headaches, dizzy spells and that tired, depressed feeling. Thousands have found new health and strength by helping the weakened kidneys with Doan's Pills—a stimulant diuretic. This Klamath Falls case is one of many:

Mrs. Jeff Wilson, 1402 Oregon Ave., says: "I had backache and kidney trouble. At times I had such terrible pains through my kidneys I could hardly go. My kidneys acted irregularly and I felt miserable. However, I used Doan's Pills and am not bothered with backache or kidney trouble now. Doan's have been a great benefit to me."

A few years later, Mrs. Wilson said: "There is nothing better for kidney complaint than Doan's. I use them occasionally to keep my kidneys in good order." 60c at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.

